

Christmas

Lament

Some take their Rose's iced and tall,
Others for the Gimlet call.
As East is East and West is West
It's hard to say which is the best.
But pity the man, who to this day
Hasn't tried it either way.

Rose's is made with fresh ripe limes
and sweetened with pure cane sugar.

ROSE'S
Lime Juice
CALDBECKS

TELEPHONE 20078



HONGKONG LIGHT ORCHESTRA
presents

Grand Christmas Concert

at
HONGKONG HOTEL GRIPPS
SUNDAY DEC. 19th.
9 p.m.

Buffet and Bar

BOOKINGS:— HONGKONG HOTEL MOUTRIES

ADVERTISERS

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OF COPY EARLY**

—Especially During December



**knit
T-Shirts**

by *Cooper's*

In the army, the navy and war plants millions
of men learned there is nothing as comfortable
for summertime as a "kivvy" — the knit "T-shirt"
with short sleeves that absorbs perspiration
while it lets the breezes in. Now Cooper's —
the folks who make famous Jockey Underwear —
have styled up these shirts for civilian wear.
In smart colors and stripes — color-fast — washable.
Lay in a supply now and enjoy them all summer long.

Available at Hong Kong's Leading Stores

WOMANSENSE

Winter Roses and Lilacs



Left, a mink turban
with glossy felt band
around at peaked, low
crown of ice blue. Stiff
loops of the satin and two
natural looking American
beauty roses are a con-
fectionery front trimming.



Right, a
small
velvet hat
of Farnus
violet that,
trimmed
high at
the side
and back
with slipper
satin bows
of pale blue
and pale
lilac color.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

LADDIE NORTHRIDGE
has sewn his own gar-
den (with millinery inten-
tions) and the results in-
clude a fine crop of winter
roses, lilacs and other pas-
tel blooms not often fare
for chilly, snowy weather.
They will look mighty pre-
ty snuggling into your fur
collar, topping your pretty
face and collar.

Around The Town

—with Mercia Hillaly

THERE need be no problem
of what to do with the
kiddies on a Saturday after-
noon, for the Boys' and Girls'
Clubs Association committee
has arranged a wonderful fair
for tomorrow at Murray Parade
Ground.

There will be over fifty stalls,
and the committee has the assist-
ance of the senior boys and girls
of many schools and clubs here.

There will be a number of novel
competitions, as well as an in-
teresting selection of prizes. A tea
stall will be run by Mrs. H. Chung,
and a cakes and home products stall
by Mrs. Yee. Mesdames Egan and
Propoff will conduct the fortune-
telling booth.

A few hundred European shoes
have been sent in, and these will be
going at bargain prices. I am told.
Band music will also be provided
throughout the afternoon.

A fancy dress Christmas ball will
take place tonight at the Union Jack
Club. The 1st Battalion, the Buffs,
is providing music, and there is
going to be really good prizes for
the best costumes. The Union Jack
Club is open to all Forces personnel.

ZBW can still handle many more
requests for the Christmas Day
broadcast, so send yours in before
they are really flooded out. Miss
Susan Howard is attending to
Variety Requests, but Units and
Forces requests must go to Linda
Cater, and civil and military
hospital requests to Nan Dickinson.

The P. G. will lose its pianist early
next year, as Michael Roder has been
granted his long-awaited visa to the
United States. He has been in
Hongkong for about eight years.

Mr Roder will go to New York to
further his musical studies at the
Juilliard School of Music. His tastes
definitely lie with more serious
music, although in his work—that is,

public taste he plays light classical
or jazz. He thinks it a pity that
there aren't more serious music lo-
vers in Hongkong.

He has played once or twice over
ZBW and gave a concert in
November of last year at the
Hongkong Hotel. He also said he
might give a farewell concert before
he leaves.

The ideas for Mr A. E. Luff's play,
"The Romantic Ghost" came to him
while he was listening to music.
His play will be broadcast next week
over ZBW.

It is about an author who lives so
much in his imagination that he falls
in love with a feminine creation of
his own. But unlike most dream
girls, this one materialises.

There are all sorts of complica-
tions and humorous situations,
but you'll know more about it
when you listen in.

Bob Darnell, Eric Sala, Moira
Hopewell and Mr Ferguson are
taking part.

A very promising artist will
exhibit his work at the Hongkong
Hotel next week. He is being
sponsored by the Societe de
Litterature et d'Art Francals.

M. Joseph Valence is from Hanoi,
and is an Expressionist. On
Cheung Chau Island, where he lives
with his family, he finds endless
inspiration for his work, and he has
been painting very diligently for
the last few months.

A kitchen ventilating fan isn't only
a great aid to comfort, but the
smoke and volatile grease that it
carries off isn't going to settle and
dirty up the kitchen.

Successful Models Have Brains Besides Beauty

By JOHN ROSENBERG

MRS Eileen Ford, who operates a
\$250,000-a-year model agency
in New York, said a successful cover
girl must have "ego satisfaction."
She also needs "individuality
analysis" and "quality control."
"A girl has to have more than
grace and photogenic beauty to be a
top-notch model these days," Mrs
Ford said. "I have 34 of the best
models in New York and they earn
an average of \$10,000 a year each.
Many of them make as high as
\$25,000."

But the girls couldn't make the
grade on shapely legs, or other
physical accomplishments, alone. "They
must be well adjusted mentally,"
she said.

That's where Mrs Ford comes in.
Only 28 and pretty enough to be a
model herself, Mrs Ford said she
was well trained in psychology
while attending Barnard College.
"When I started the agency," she
said, "I was quick to learn that
models who ruined costly poses did
so mainly because of their mental
attitudes."

She said she immediately put a
stop to the under and leg art
business.

"I insisted on stimulating quality
control by elevating modelling to a
profession, of which any model's
mother would be proud," she said.
"Ego satisfaction," I found, was
just as important and I strained
every effort to building up the
confidence of our girls. We gave
them every attention and try to
keep their minds free from worry."

Mrs Ford said she uses psychology
on her customers, too. "I have long
talked with them on the telephone,"
she said, "and I try to analyse their
moods. If the client is upset and
dissatisfied about something, it's easy
to detect it. The problem then is to
send him a girl who is chic and
refreshing. A blonde, perhaps, tall
and slender, with a sympathetic
smile."

She said she rarely failed to send
her clients the type of beauty they
wanted—consciously or sub-con-
sciously.

Her formula, she said, brought her
a booming business. "I have eight
phones and take 200
calls a day," she said. "They're
driving me mad."

Outwitting Dust In The Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

INDOOR dust storms should be as
outmoded as gaslight in modern
homes, according to Doctor Elaine
Knowles Weaver, home economist at
Ohio State University, who
estimates that the average housewife
devotes three hundred hours each
year to removing dust and dirt from
the house.

Doctor Weaver suggests that a
planned dust control programme can
cut house-cleaning time by thirty
percent. She has worked out a dust
control programme that is worth
some mighty serious attention. Her
plan is mostly directed to those that
are building, remodelling or furnish-
ing.

Dust Infiltration
Good insulation, says Doctor
Weaver, will decrease dust infiltra-
tion, and smooth floor and wall sur-
faces in places where dust enters the
home, will make its removal easier.
She suggests window sills lined with
ceramic tile, not just for looks,
but because it won't give the dust a
resting place from which it can be
blown around the house.

She suggests that furniture be
selected not just for looks, but that
the streamlined type should be
chosen because it needs less dusting
than the old-fashioned, many joined
pieces. Place a good thick doormat
outside every house entrance to cut
down on dirt dragged in.

A kitchen ventilating fan isn't only
a great aid to comfort, but the
smoke and volatile grease that it
carries off isn't going to settle and
dirty up the kitchen.

"I am disappointed," said the
Chef, "that more people do not take
advantage of the opportunity to use
the variety of spices and herbs."
"That's a fair criticism," I
answered. "Most homemakers seem
to work with a very limited group
of seasonings. Salt, pepper, bay-
leaves, poultry seasoning, cinnamon,
cloves, ginger and table mustard are
the usual seasonings in most house-
holds."

"No wonder the food tastes the
same all the time," said the Chef.
"They need the nutmeg and the
mace; the allspice; the cinnamon
bark and the whole cloves; the
poppy, the celery seed."

Mixed Pickle Spice
"Then there is the mixed pickle
spice, I use it every time. I make
soup stock. There are the different
kinds of pepper; cayenne for the
hot touch; white pepper for the
light coloured dishes; whole black
peppercorns to grind for that snappy
taste; paprika for a mild flavour;
and, of course, chili peppers for
Mexican and Latin American
dishes."

"Then there are all the herbs such
as mint, basil, dill, marjoram, thyme,
sage, tarragon and horse-radish," I
added. "And the seasoning salts,
garlic, celery and onion. Many
homemakers think it's extravagant
to buy spices and herbs. They don't
realize that by making intelligent use
of a wide variety of seasonings they
can bring down the cost of their
meals by using many more budget
foods and making them taste good.
Of course, it might be too expensive
to buy a full supply at one time,
but they can be bought at regular
intervals, one kind at a time. As
small amounts of spices and herbs
are needed, they will last a long
time."

"They will last if the homemakers
takes good care of them," remarked
the Chef. "The delicate flavouring
oils of spices are very sensitive and
they must be kept away from the
light and air. I keep my collection
in a large, tightly closed tin box. If
the air is not kept away the flavour
soon fades away and the spices lose
their strength, so I am very careful
to keep each can of spice tightly
covered."

Word to Homemakers
"Now I want to put in a word for
the homemakers, Chef. There's a
reason why spices often stand ex-
posed to the air. There's cans with
the perforated or slotted tops are very
difficult to open. Often it means
ruining a perfectly good manicure
or breaking a finger nail. So, in
sheer exasperation a woman is
whipped evaporated milk."

"Professional" Home Manicure



To avoid smudging your nail polish, steady both hands on a table before
you apply polish.

By HELEN FOLLETT

PUTTING the rosy glow on those
pink sheaths on her finger tips
is something that no woman fails
to do. To have her talons colourless
is a good-looks lapse. But keeping
the nails in a healthy state, the
surrounding cuticle soft and pliable,
is something else again. It is a real
beauty duty, not to be neglected.

Many women, busy these days as
never before, find little time for
professional attentions. Also, they
may fancy that polish covers up
good looks sins. Bad business. The
finger nails can change in character
as can the hair, the complexion, the
feminine shape.

At least once a week the caves
should be filed. Use a metal flexible
file, pass the orange wood stick un-
der the caves, use the emery board
to give a smooth, fine finish. Work
from sides to centre, so you won't
saw into the flesh at the sides. A
pleasing oval is the prevailing mode.
Not too long, by the way. Claws are
not fashionable.

Scrub your hands with warm
soap suds and a brush, letting them
soak a few minutes so the flesh will
be soft. Apply a cuticle cream,
frictioning into the nails as well as
the surrounding flesh. Use the stick
gently, doing circles to free the
cuticle. If you push up, hangnails,
chip them carefully with the curved,
needle point scissors.

To clean this caves you can use
nail white with the stick or a pencil.
The pencil is convenient, it works
quickly. Now for another work
scrubbing. Every bit of the cream
must be removed, or your polish will
not endure. Rinse, dry your hands
well.

Apply only a light film of the
vencer and let it dry, then another
application is in order.

You will be interested in the new
polishes on display, at cosmetic
counters. More shades than you can
imagine, ranging from deep coral
to the deepest wine tones. Some
women are using lighter shades.
Maybe just to please some members
of the other sex who still say they
dislike bright red fingertips.



Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Spiced Foods Have Variety

VARIETY may be the spice
of life; but it's spice that
gives variety to our daily
meals. We all know that
foods lacking in flavour are not
enjoyable and that the same
foods, properly seasoned, can
be most appetising.

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or breaking a finger nail. So, in
sheer exasperation a woman is
whipped evaporated milk."

Bean-Stuffed Lamb
Combine 1 c. moist cooked rice
with 1 c. cooked lamb put through
the food chopper together with 1
slice of onion and 2 sprigs parsley.
Add 1/2 tsp. powdered dried mint,
1/4 tsp. allspice and 1 egg yolk. Mix
and shape into balls the size of wal-
nuts. If the mixture seems too dry
to stick together, add 1 tsp. flour
and 1 or 2 tsp. milk or tomato
juice. Roll the balls in an egg white
that is slightly beaten. Drop into
6 c. boiling lamb broth, made from
left-over lamb bones and
vegetables, seasoned with 1/2 tsp.
pickle spice, and reinforced as
necessary with 1 or 2 bouillon cubes
to bring up the meat flavour. Sim-
mer about 12 min. Serve in soup
plates, with 3 lamb and rice balls in
each.

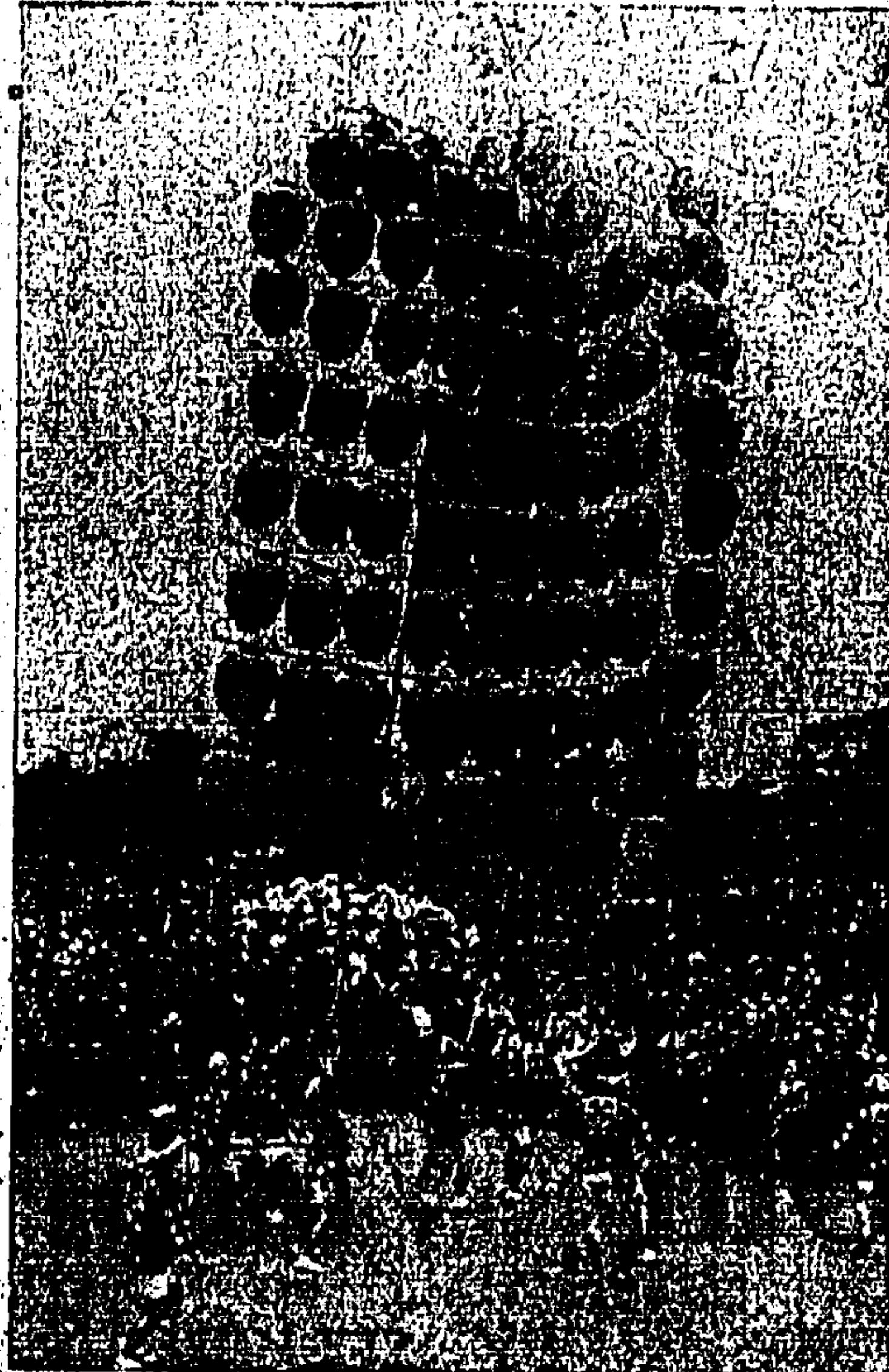
Bean-Stuffed Green Peppers
Select 4 medium-sized sweet green
peppers. Cut in halves, lengthwise
and remove the seeds and cores.
Boil the peppers 5 min. in salted
water to cover. Then drain; mean-
time prepare the filling as follows:
Combine the contents of 1 (No.
2) can baked beans with 1/2 tsp.
horse-radish, 1/4 tsp. powdered dill,
3 tbsp. fine stale bread crumbs and
1/2 tsp. melted bacon fat. Fill the
green pepper halves with this mix-
ture. Then lightly oil a shallow
drip-proof baking dish. Four in 2 (8
c.) cans tomato sauce. Put in the
stuffed peppers. Bake in a hot oven,
400 F., for 30 min., or until browned.
If desired, a fourth slice of
bacon may be placed on each pepper
15 min. before the dish will be
done.

Apple-Peach Scallop
Peel and core-chope enough tart
apples and peaches to make 2 E.
But in 1/2 tsp. each cinnamon and
cloves. 1/2 c. sugar and 1/4 c. fat.
crumbled dry cake or broken cookies,
or a combination of both. Transfer
to a q-sized buttered baking dish.
Dot with 2 tsp. butter or margar-
ine. Bake 35 min. in a moderate
oven, 375 to 400 F. Serve warm, or
cold with 1/2 tsp. cream. Or with
sweetened, flavoured whipped cream or
whipped evaporated milk.

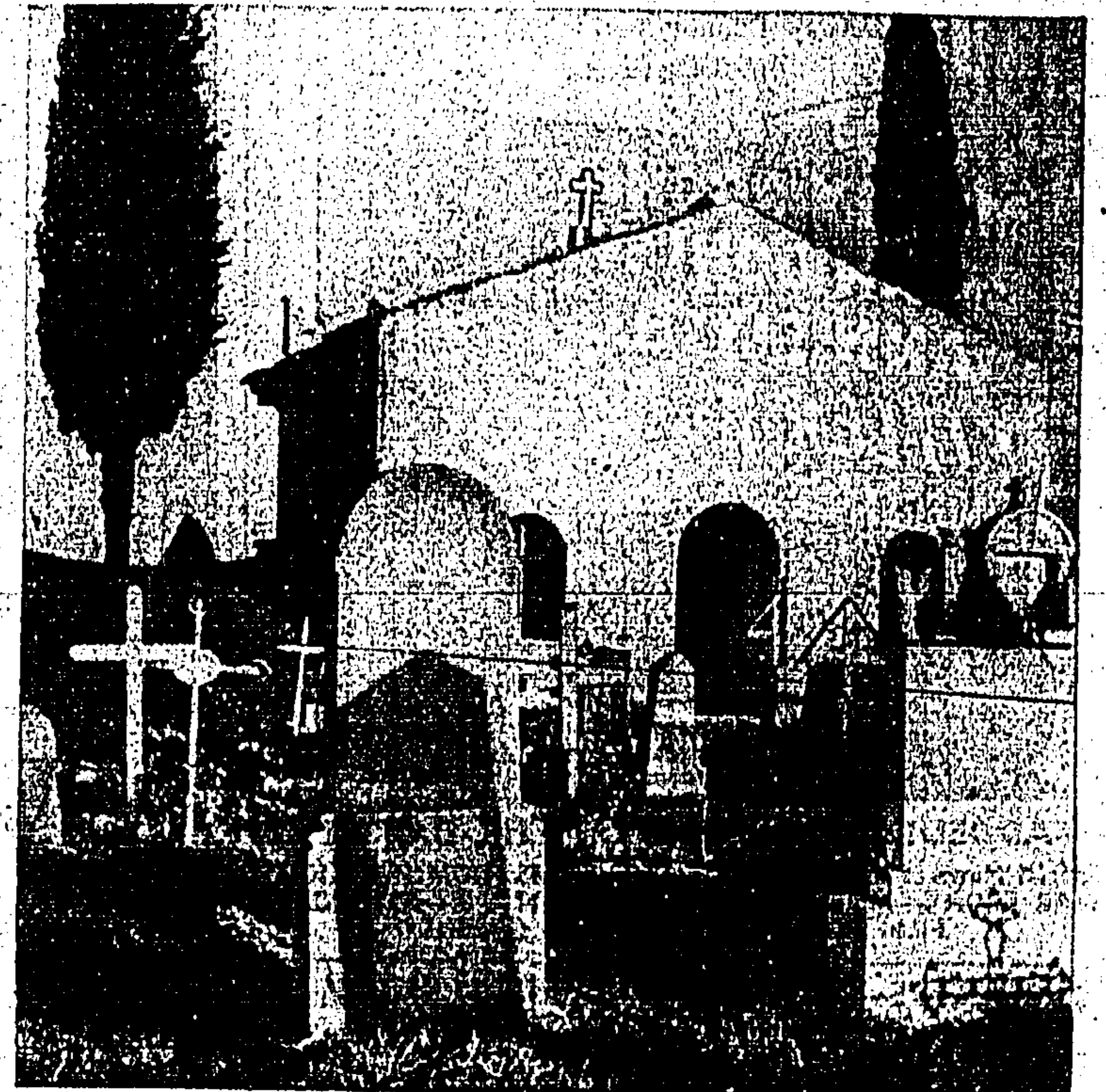
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



EBB TIDE—Mooring ropes form a picturesque pattern at low tide in the harbour at Clovelly, North Devon. Sheltered from the pounding surf by an ancient stone breakwater, the quaint little harbour is an anchorage for the many boats in the seaside town.



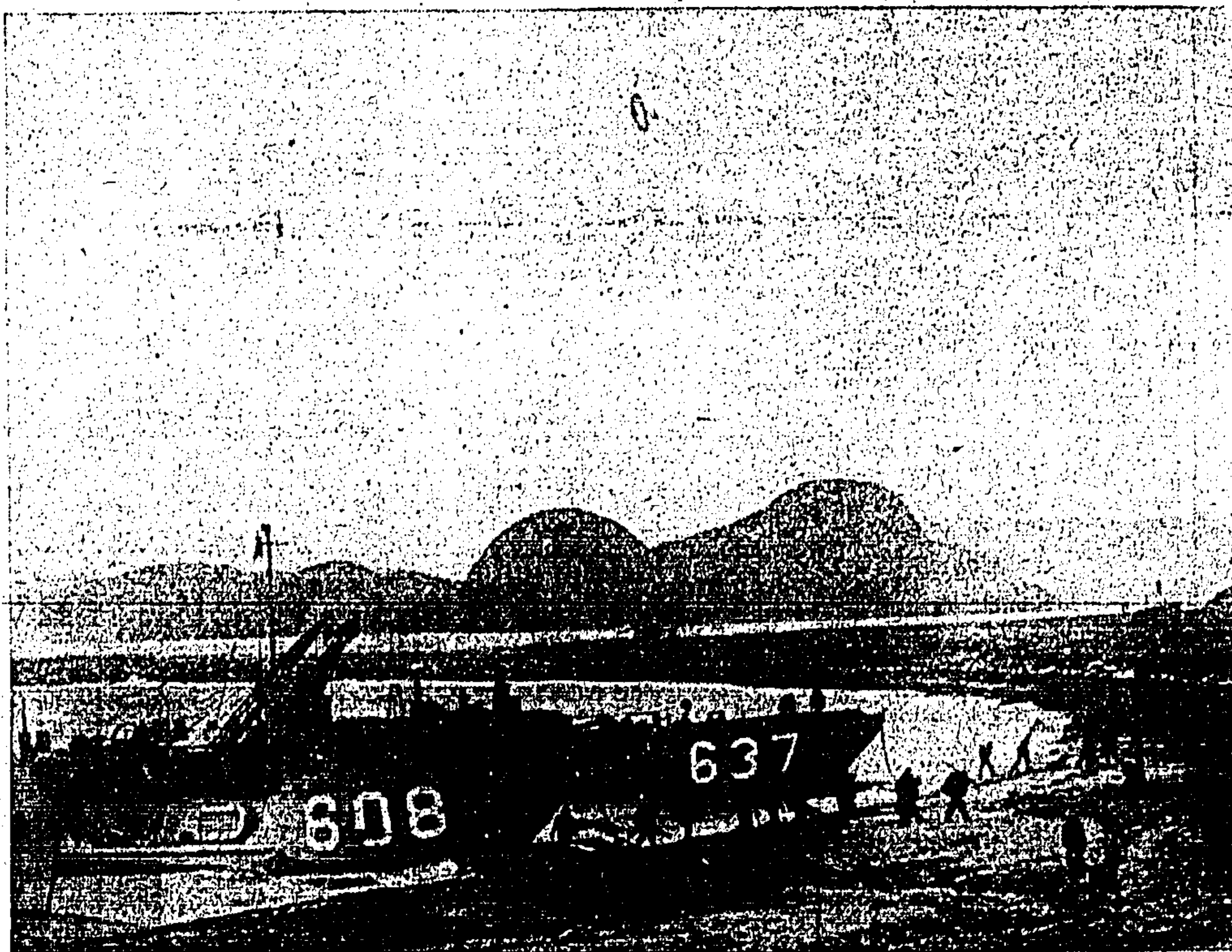
JAPANESE LANTERNS—A feature of the first annual Culture Day parade in Tokyo was this lantern dance on the Imperial Palace Plaza. Witnessed by an estimated 30,000 persons, the celebration was adopted early this year as one of Japan's regular national holidays.



THE DEAD DIVIDED—A single strand of wire, once used by the U.S. Signal Corps, stretches across the cemetery in Gorizia, Italy, marking the new boundary line between Italy and Yugoslavia. Persons once buried in their native Italy lie in a cemetery one-third of which is now Yugoslav. Frontier guards have already created incidents with those visiting the dead.



COMPLETE WITH ROYAL CREST—Louise Roberts, left, displays one of the 100 diapers that have been sent to Princess Elizabeth by the U.S. National Institute of Diaper Services. Hostess Beth Antosh holds the parcel which was flown to London from New York, to be used by baby Prince Charles.



NORTHERN LANDING—U.S. Marines stream ashore in the bleak, fog-shrouded shores of Argentina, Newfoundland, during the second phase of naval cold weather exercises. The landing craft are LSTs.



CHANGING IN MIDSTREAM—Kamila Mahfouz, of Cairo, gets a lift on to the liner DeGrasse in New York harbour by fellow late arrivals. One of three persons to miss the boat, she was taken out to the liner in a tugboat. Miss Mahfouz was bound for home after a visit to the United States.

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ALSO ON PARADE—Completely oblivious of the lordly splendour attached to the ceremonies of the Lord Mayor's Show in London, this wayward pup felt himself perfectly welcome. As the Lord Mayor, Sir George Ayloffe, accepts the salute of a sailor at Guildhall, the dog trots merrily along.

TODAY'S
"HIT
COLOR"

**Tangee
GAY RED**

—the NEW lipstick shade that gives you a lift!

New—Exciting—yes—the most beautiful women in the world depend on Tangee's "Hit Color" lipstick! And Tangee's GAY RED is just the color you need to step up your "lip appeal". Beautiful women like Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mrs. Randolph Scott, to name a few, say GAY RED is the "hit color" of the year... because this exciting new shade really does make your lips look young and **GAY!**

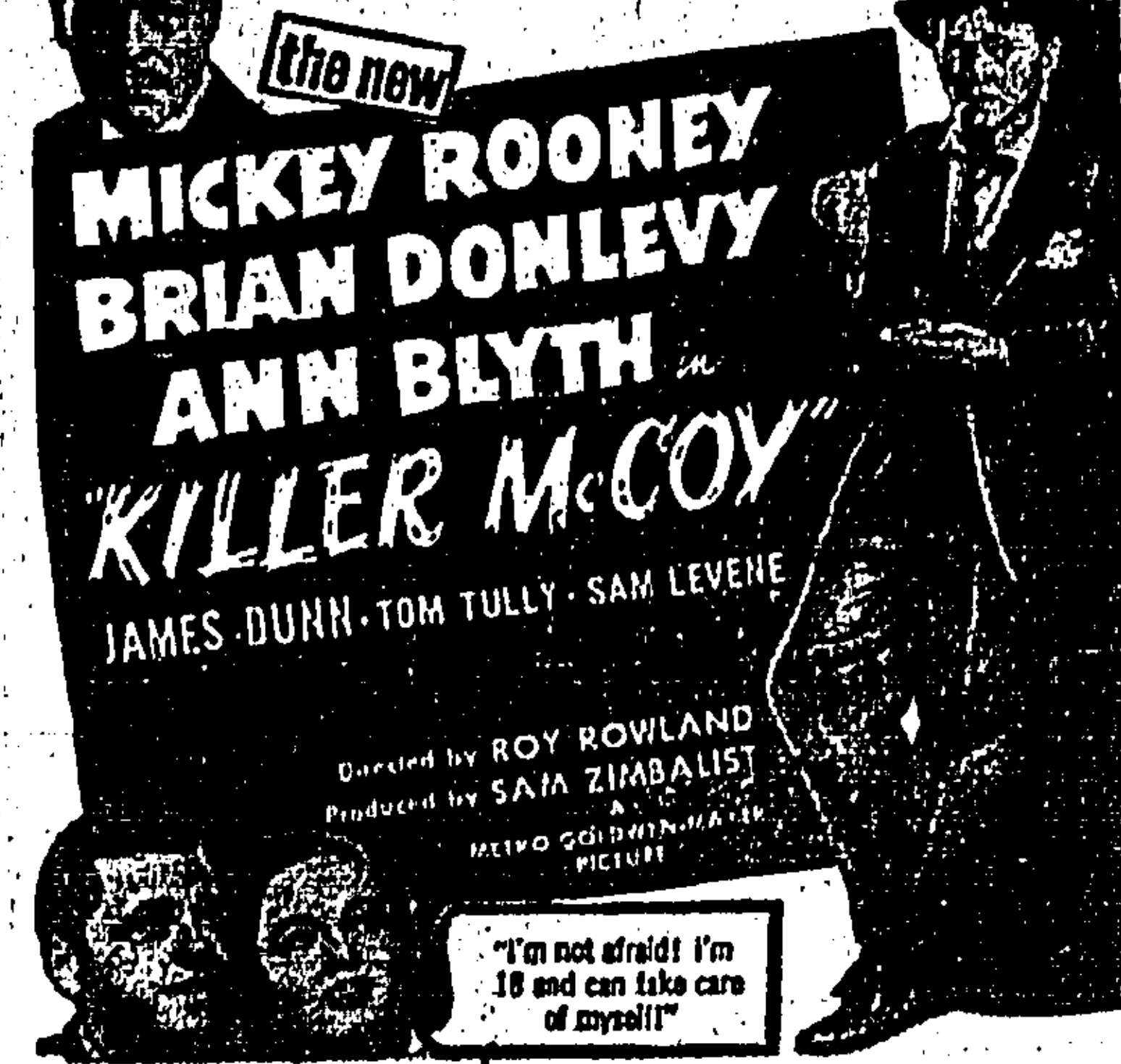
—because it gives you all the **luscious advantages** of Tangee's exclusive **Patented "Diamond" GAY RED** color.

SEE TANGEE AND SEE HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN BE

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Special News at the QUEEN'S—FIRST FILMS FROM HSUCHOW WAR FRONT—Mmo. CHIANG ARRIVES IN U.S.—AMERICAN FILM STARS MEET BRITAIN'S QUEEN!

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AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

Tyrone POWER
Linda DARNELL in "MARK OF ZORRO"
ENTIRE NEW PRINT from 20TH CENTURY-FOX

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

HER LOVE WAS AN EXOTIC TRAP!



ALSO LATEST 20TH CENTURY-FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

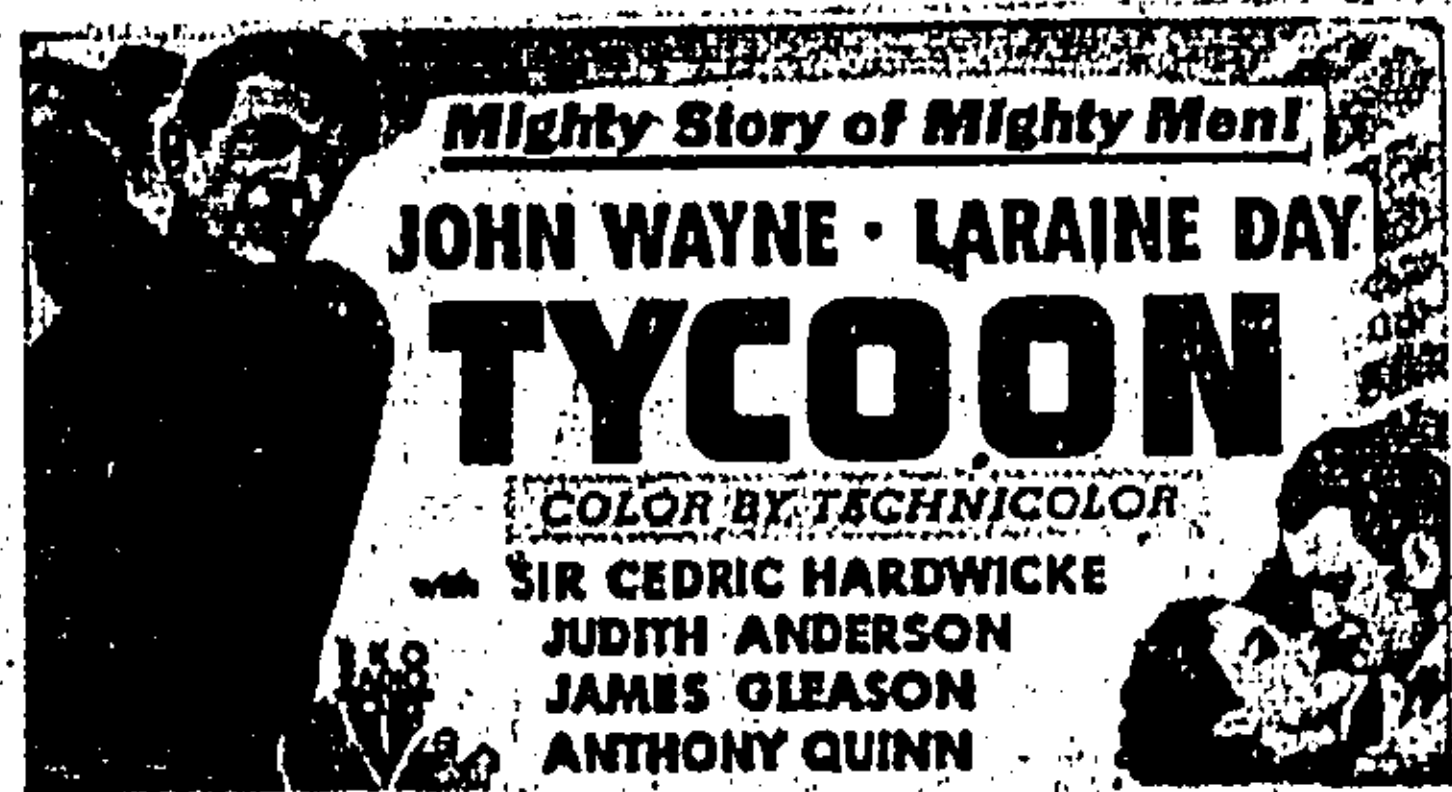
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Warmth For Every Emotion!
Laughter For Everyone! Romance For Every Heart!

Ronald COLMAN • Peggy CUMMINGS in

"THE LATE GEORGE APLEY"
From the Pulitzer Prize Novel!

Next Change—THE BIGGEST GANGSTER ACTION HIT IN FIVE YEARS!

"ROGER TOUTY, GANGSTER"
with Preston FOSTER • Victor MCLAGLEN • Ken TAYLOR



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We've Thrown Away Our Victory Sign

BY SELKIRK PANTON

HAMBURG.
THE British in Germany are rapidly becoming the poor relations of the Germans.

The decision by the Kiel trade unionists to cold-shoulder British men and women (as a protest against a Military Government decision) is the latest symbol of a recent change in Anglo-German relations.

Even the word "Victory" seems to be denied to the British now.

They had their "Victory Club" in Hamburg, which was opened when the British Army took the city. Recently the Germans hinted that they did not like it. It was, perhaps, not in the best of taste, no?

Down came the two-foot high letters, and the British Rhine Army now goes to the renamed Hamburg House.

Then up gets Herr Erich Klambunde, a young Socialist leader in the Hamburg Senate and tells the British to get out of their Garrison Theatre. The Germans want it back, he says. He hints that there have been some "financial irregularities" in the British management.

He is applauded by the Germans. That is right, kick the British about. It is the latest German political sport. The British do nothing, but stay put—for the time being.

Too dear

IN Hamburg—there is an Anglo-German club, started by the British to improve relations with the Germans. Now senior British officials find it too expensive for them. But the Germans can still afford it. The British officials are embarrassed.

The Germans ask them to their homes, or to German restaurants, for six-course meals unknown in Britain. When the Briton wants to return this hospitality, what can he do?

He cannot afford the German restaurant prices at the present exchange rate. He is ashamed to invite the Germans to eat Army rations in British messes or clubs.

Two reasons

THERE are two reasons for this new relationship. ONE is the top-level "Woo the Germans" policy, which credits them with being nearly always right.

THE OTHER is the German currency reform. This has sent every production graph leaping upwards, has filled the shops with goods, brought out the food from the farms, and given the people fairly stable money to spend.

Even the British and Americans are amazed by its effects. Industrial production is now 70 percent of the 1936 figure—the boom year when Goering started his "four-year plan" production drive.

To the German this means prosperity. To the Briton it means poverty: he used to get 40 marks to the pound, now he gets 13½. And

everything costs three times as much. This absurd and artificial exchange is very close to the rate on which Hitler ran his Reich. But Hitler at least gave tourists 20 to 25 marks to the pound; far closer to the present real value of the mark.

The British in Germany have been told to cut their petrol consumption by 50 percent to save dollars. Not so the Germans.

They are excused the call for austerity. The fight to halt the dollar debt of £200 million a year for the imports of food, petrol, oil, feeds, and fertilisers which are given to them is not a German worry.

So cheerfully they ask the Anglo-American Bipartite Board in Frankfurt for as much petrol as they want. The British demur, and say "it could be cut by 50 percent without harming the German economy."

But the Americans, not short of petrol and with plenty of dollars, say: "Let 'em have it." And the Germans get it.

Of course, it is intended only for business purposes. Pleasure and week-end motoring without special permits is forbidden. But if you are caught? The fine ranges from 3s. to 30s.

The Germans get a monthly ration averaging 15 gallons a car at the pre-war price of 3s. a gallon. A private British motorist in Germany gets 11 gallons.

The German, if he runs short of petrol, can buy all he wants on the black market at about 5s. a gallon—a serious offence for any Briton caught trying it.

So the German official or business man when he travels goes by car. The British official is forbidden to do this except in urgent cases. It is his duty to edge a lift from a German friend going the same way.

Even in the matter of visas the German has the advantage. Neatly 4,000 Germans are now going to Britain every month. Since the war 14,000 German brides have gone to Britain to marry. But they paid nothing for their visas to enter Britain—a monthly loss of about £2,000 to the British Treasury.

The British, of course, pay a fee to enter Germany. It is worth paying to see the food in Germany. The Germans admit they are better fed than at any time since the war, possibly since before the war. The British and Americans are importing

almost twice as much food as last year. Every German—whatever his ration scale—can buy vegetables and fruit without restriction. Eggs, potatoes, coffee, and spirits are cheaper on the black market than on the controlled price, and there is a glut of potatoes.

The off-ration food shop windows display turkey and chicken at 7s. 6d. a lb., chicken at 5s. a lb. On the ration there is a choice of 30 different sausages.

They eat—

THE restaurants, at prices slightly higher than I used to pay in Germany before the war, offer meals aplenty. "Mein herr has no ration coupons? Ah, that is quite simple. You pay perhaps an extra 1s. on the bill."

"If you are British you cannot enjoy any of this food legally. It is forbidden to buy or consume any German produce."

Outside, the traffic in the narrow streets is awful. That queue over there? They are the British who have been to the family shop and are now waiting for a bus to take them home. It goes every half an hour.

It can be a cold wait, too, because passing Germans can hardly be expected to offer a lift in their cars.

The Story Of Tokyo Ike

ISAAC SHAPIRO went on a solo camping trip in Japan when he was 14. That was four years ago, and he hasn't been home since. He wound up this year as a freshman at Columbia University to begin the last chapter of one of World War II's strangest stories.

An anonymous U.S. Marine wrote the last chapter of Ike's story. The Leatherneck isn't anonymous to Ike; it's just that he made some lightning-like moves from a Japanese fortified zone to the U.S. Army to the Marines, doesn't want to put his benefactor on the spot.

After all, Ike points out, it was good Marine salesmanship that got him where he is right now. His camping trip began soon after the Japanese armistice, when Ike got restless over long months of confinement in a Japanese fortified zone. The camping idea was an excuse to get his father's permission to leave home. Instead, he scampered off to Tokyo to see what the Yankees looked like.

He hadn't seen one before, as far as he could remember. The White Russian father is a cellist and conducts the Tokyo Symphony, his mother a pianist; they kept their son fairly well sheltered at home and in Japan's parochial schools. But he learned English, as well as Japanese and Russian.

When Ike got to Tokyo, the U.S. Army almost got him. Outside MacArthur's headquarters, he helped out an Army captain who couldn't make himself understood to a Japanese bus driver. The officer offered Ike a job as interpreter, and even took Ike into headquarters to meet his prospective boss.

Marines Take Over

It was on the way out of the building a few minutes later that the Marines took over. A fast-talking Leatherneck lieutenant, with whom Ike stopped to chat, sold him on the idea of the same job, plus better food and quarters, at the U.S. Naval Air Base at Yokosuka. One week later, the base became an all-Marine operation. Ike's new commandant, the colonel, told him to stick around, so to speak, ever since.

The colonel-interpreter relationship ripened into a warm friendship between a war-wise officer and a willing-to-learn youngster. And the colonel decided to do something about Ike's future.

When he was transferred to Honolulu, the colonel sent for Ike, and got him into a Hawaiian high school. The colonel's records recorded nothing but "A," and the colonel began a letter-campaign to get Ike into a U.S. college.

Now Ike has settled down to the four-year grind at Columbia, and the colonel sailed off for a tour of son duty.

There will be a whale of a two-man reunion come June, 1952.

How Films Were Invented In London

HOW many of today's vast cinema-going public know that they owe their entertainment to the discovery of an Englishman whose name today is almost forgotten.

Edison is widely credited in America with being the inventor of cinematography. On the Continent the claim is made for the brothers Louis and Auguste Lumiere, of France.

But the distinction in fact belongs to William Friese-Greene, who patented the first moving-picture camera and projector using celluloid films in London in 1889.

Not until two years later did Edison bring out his famous peep-show, the kinetoscope, says Ray Allister in "Friese-Greene: Close-up of an Inventor" (Marland Publications 12s. 6d.), just published.

Friese-Greene was born at Bristol in 1855, youngest of seven children. His name was Green, but when he married he added his wife's name, and a final "e" to the Green "to give it balance."

He came to London in 1885. His "wonderful studio photographs" were all the rage.

But Greene spent more of his time working on a pet idea—a moving-picture camera which used celluloid films.

One night in 1889, a London policeman on boat in Brooke-street, Holborn, was startled by Greene dashing up to him crying: "I've got it!"

Hustling the constable into his tiny laboratory, Greene said: "Just wait a minute and I'll show you the most wonderful thing you ever saw."

He threaded some 50 ft of celluloid film on to a reel.

Fumbling out the light, Greene said: "Now watch."

A fascinated policeman watched the flickering scene as it showed a man walking through Hyde Park dragging a small boy, followed by leisurely pedestrians, slow-going hansom—a typical Sunday morning parade.

It was the world's first film show, lasting barely a minute.

Greene that night went home and celebrated with champagne. But the camera never brought him a fortune.

A few months later he was so hard pressed for cash that he sold the patent for £300 to a London merchant, Harry Chester Master.

Records show that it lapsed in 1894 for want of a renewal fee of £5—and vision.

About this time Greene forewent the possibilities of synchronising light and sound on films—talkies. Edison's phonograph gave him the idea.



First film made on celluloid, Hyde Park, 1889.

So he wrote to Edison "as a brother scientist and inventor" suggesting they should pool their brains.

All he got in reply was a formal acknowledgment from one of Edison's staff.

Years later Edison denied ever having been told about Greene's offer. But it was not long before one of his assistants greeted him with a film show one morning.

The manager's face was flushed on to a screen as the great inventor entered his office, and a recorded voice said, "Good morning, Mr. Edison."

Between 1891 and 1910, Greene was declared bankrupt three times.

Greene's next invention was a process for printing by photography. He sold it to Sir George Newnes, the publisher, for £2,000.

On Christmas Eve in 1915 an old friend, visiting Greene and his family in Brighton, had a shock.

They were without food or fire. After giving them all the money he had he returned to London and appealed to the film trade for funds for Greene.

All he collected was £130 0s. 2d. One May morning in 1921 Greene, now 66, set out to attend a meet-

ing of film industry representatives in the Connaught Rooms, London. "War" had broken out between renters and exhibitors.

"If only I could be the peacemaker," Greene kept repeating to friends.

In the midst of the hubbub he rose to speak. With tears streaming down his face, he pleaded for compromise.

Then he slumped, and friends, going to his help, found him dead.

All the money he possessed was found in his pocket, 1s. 10d.

But in death he achieved his purpose. Lord Beaverbrook, who presided at the meeting, was appointed to act as intermediary between three committees which were set up to represent sections of the industry.

The film trade, shaken by the tragedy, set out to give Friese-Greene in death the honour it never paid him while he lived.

At three o'clock on the day Greene was buried in Highgate Cemetery, Cinema throughout Britain observed a two-minute silence.

Along the funeral route from Golden-square the whole film industry turned out to pay homage to its founder.

In Highgate Cemetery today the late Sir Edwin Lutyens' memorial to Friese-Greene gives the patent number, No. 10301, of Greene's first moving-picture camera.

The inscription says simply: "His genius bestowed upon humanity the boon of commercial cinematography."

BERNARD DREW

NANCY Actions Speak Louder



By Ernie Bushmiller



TOMORROW'S LEAGUE CRICKET

By "RECORDER"

RECREIO STAND COMFORTABLY TOP OF THE LEAGUE

Except for three postponed games, tomorrow's programme will see the end of the first half of the First Division Cricket League season. Recreio have a comfortable three-point lead on the Army and will be up against an easy opponent.

Army, to close this margin, require a win while Recreio draw. The chances are that Recreio will win comfortably tomorrow while Army, faced with the now formidable Scorpions, should draw at best, perhaps lose.

Cricket is the most unpredictable of games and what may be looked forward to from the second half of the season should be far different from what was served up in the first half.

Recreio has been a steady quantity all through. Their team is no better or worse now than it was when the season commenced. There have been some radical changes of form in most of the other teams.

Craigengower and IRC, apparently the Army as well, seem to have fallen off what they were in October and November.

The RAF and the Optimists have had their ups and downs and should continue having them. KCC have had no bright afternoon so far.

Loyal Navy are still waiting for the day when a full eleven can face the opposition.

The Scorpions have passed the experimental stage as a team and I can't see them losing to anyone in the second half of the season.

The University, who will be at home at Pokfulam, for the nine games following on tomorrow's, have also passed successfully through the experimental era.

MAY BE SHAKEN
Though Recreio could hardly lose to the discouraged Indians tomorrow or to the equally discouraged Craigengower in their next match, they will not have an easy time of the day when a full eleven can face the opposition.

They could well lose to the Army, Scorpions, Optimists, RAF, KCC (perhaps in the postponed match as well), and University. Or they could draw several of these matches and find the two first-mentioned teams as much in the running for the Championship by mid-February.

Army, though standing second to date, will have to be on their toes from now on not to be overtaken by either of the HKCC teams or the RAF. I see them having a hard time of it even to repeat their victory over University in the second round.

The Scorpions, who stand third, seem to have the brightest future even if they cannot depend on Pearce taking three wickets in every match with full tosses. At worst, they can pile up 200 runs for six wickets and sit back while the opposition tries to emulate that feat in 75 to 90 minutes.

The Optimists and RAF have already drawn and lost too many games, as have University and KCC. But all should have a brighter time ahead than in the first half of the competition.

TOMORROW'S CHOICE
The best cricket to watch tomorrow should be the Charter Road match, where the Optimists take on RAF in what will be anybody's game, and at Sookpung, where I can't see the Army bowling dismiss the Scorpions for over 150, even with Steple, Banton and Jones at their best.

I can also foresee Clague and Gee working havoc with the Army batting while there are always Howarth, Owen-Hughes and Pearce to take care of the fall. One never knows who the Scorpions will open their bowling with.

The Charter Road match, with good bowling on either side in a continued run, should be a high-scoring one. It may well end in a draw.

KCC are at home to the Navy and, if Hart is playing, may be out under three figures. It is not inconceivable that the Navy take its first four points for a win tomorrow.

Craigengower entertain the University and I have a feeling that the undergraduates will be thoroughly entertained. They open their bowling with J. C. Koh, and I can't see the University taking more than Pearce's 6 for 8 last week.

The University left-hander is just the man to unleash against the Craigengower batting. He could well finish up with eight for three, or caught out in odd corners of the field.

Craigengower, I was told on good authority, will be just about ready to pack up if something of that nature happens.

EARLIER PLAY
South Africa had made 74 runs for three wickets at the lunch interval today in their first Test against the MCC.

England made a good start, dismissing three of South Africa's best batsmen for 74 runs in 105 minutes before lunch. Fifty-one of these runs came from the third wicket partnership between Dudley Nourse, South Africa's captain, who claimed 37, and Bruce Mitchell, playing in his 38th Test.

Jenkins, England's so-called "secret weapon", got a wicket with his third ball in Test cricket. The other wickets were claimed by Bedser and Wright, who used his new shorter run up and showed improved form.

After two wickets had fallen for 10 runs, a great responsibility rested on Mitchell and Nourse, and they appeared to be carrying South Africa through an awkward period until a marvellous catch by Watkins at forward short-leg off Wright dismissed Nourse.

At lunch, Mitchell was still unbeaten with 21 to his credit. Reuter.

The teams were:
South Africa—D. Nourse, E. Rowan, O. Wynne, B. Mitchell, W. Wade, D. Begbie, O. Dawson, A. Rowan, L. Tuckett, N. Mann and C. McCarthy.

England—L. Hutton, C. Washbrook, W. Simpson, G. MacKenzie, B. Sedgwick, D. Compton, C. Gladwin, T. G. Evans, A. Watkins, D. Wright and R. Jenkins.

Scores:
S. Africa, 1st Innings:
E. Rowan, c. Evans b. Jenkins 7
O. Wynne, c. Compton b. Bedser 5
B. Mitchell, not out 21
A. Nourse, c. Watkins b. Wright 37
W. Wade, not out 10
Extras 10
Total (for 3 wks) 74

Fall of wickets: 1/9, 2/16, 3/69. Reuter.

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B. Mitchell, not out 21
A. Nourse, c. Watkins b. Wright 37
W. Wade, not out 10
Extras 10
Total (for 3 wks) 74

Fall of wickets: 1/9, 2/16, 3/69. Reuter.

Interport Soccer
It was disclosed at the Interport Sub-Committee meeting held at the HK Football Association offices yesterday, that the Hungarian team, which was to visit Hongkong during the Chinese New Year Holidays, will not now be coming.

The Korean team will not arrive until January 8 or 9, and it was decided at yesterday's meeting, that if the Korean team could not play off its match on December 31, the original date, the whole visit would be called off.

For the Saigon team, three matches have been arranged. The Interport match with Hongkong will be played on January 29, and the visitors will meet the Combined Chinese team on January 30, and play the Rest on February 1. All these games will be played at Caroline Hill.

Beauty On Skates
London, Dec. 16.—Wembley Stadium is searching for the most beautiful amateur ice skater in London. The search starts at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on Friday, during the usual public skating sessions.

The six loveliest skaters selected by a panel, consisting of four Wembley ice hockey players, will go forward to the final on Boxing Day. An exhibition has been organised to prove that America has not a monopoly of beautiful ice skaters. Reuter.

Strickland & Koen
Perth, Australia, Dec. 16.—Shirley Strickland, Australian Olympic sprinter, is to tour Australia with Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen, the Champion Dutch athlete. It was announced today.

The tour starts on January 29, eleven days after the arrival in Australia of Mrs. Blankers-Koen. Reuter.

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	Pts.
Recreio	7	5	2	0	22
Army	7	4	3	0	19
Scorpions	7	4	1	2	17
Optimists	7	3	2	2	14
University	7	3	2	2	14
RAF	8	2	4	2	12
KCC	7	2	3	2	11
IRC	7	2	2	3	10
Craigengower	8	1	1	6	5
Royal Navy	8	0	2	6	2

TEAM AVERAGES PER WICKET

	Runs	Lost	Per Wkt.
Recreio	911	45	20.24
Optimists	891	43	20.71
Scorpions	1,005	50	20.10
RAF	1,143	73	15.65
Army	925	61	15.09
KCC	729	61	11.95
Craigengower	782	74	10.58
University	758	72	10.52
IRC	602	58	10.37
Royal Navy	618	72	8.58

BOWLING

	Runs	Wickets	Average
Army	590	65	9.01
Recreio	650	65	10.13
Scorpions	735	66	11.13
RAF	770	58	13.27
University	924	68	13.59
KCC	829	67	14.71
IRC	707	52	14.75
Optimists	843	56	15.05
Royal Navy	1,049	61	17.19
Craigengower	1,092	63	17.33

CATCHES

	N. Beltrac, Recreio's wicket-keeper, and L. D. Kilbee, Optimists' captain, lead in the number of catches, held in League cricket, so far. Kilbee played in six League matches and Beltrac in seven.
Leading the catches are:	
L. D. Kilbee (Optimists)	7
N. Beltrac (Recreio)	7
P. D. Burton (Army)	6
A. M. Hodgson (Recreio)	6
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	6
K. Nazarin (IRC)	6
D. Chelliah (University)	6
J. M. Gosano (University)	5
W. L. Howard (Optimists)	5
A. M. Souza (Craigengower)	5
A. M. Prata (Recreio)	5

Cricket Teams IRC

The following have been selected to represent IRC, 1st XI in a League cricket match against Recreio, 1st XI, at Sookpung, on Saturday, commencing at 1.45 p.m.—A. R. Abbas (capt.), A. E. Arroll, A. J. Bell, S. R. H. Bell, H. Khan, H. Madar, A. R. Kitchell, K. Nazarin, I. M. Omar, M. R. Tasek, A. R. Sufian, Umpire, G. M. Butt; scorers, A. N. Wahab, A. Y. Y. Y.

CRAIGENGOWER

The following will represent Craigengower against University in a senior League match at Happy Valley tomorrow: A. G. Souza, K. Y. Tam, T. Jay, S. R. H. Bell, H. Khan, H. Madar, A. R. Kitchell, K. Nazarin, I. M. Omar, M. R. Tasek, A. R. Sufian, Umpire, G. M. Butt; scorers, A. N. Wahab, A. Y. Y. Y.

TENNIS

Hardcourt Open Quarter-Final
H. A. Ayres & R. Segalen meet Choy Tin-look & Choy Tin-wah in the quarter-final of the Colony Open Hardcourt Doubles Championship at the Chinese Recreation Club this afternoon.

The winners will meet Tsui Wai-pui & Tsui Yau-pui in the final for the right to play Kwok Hing-chung and Booh Liang, who have already reached the final round in the other half of the tournament.

Rifle Shooting Match By Post
The National Rifle Association Overseas Rifles and Revolver Postal Matches, 1948, are open to British Subjects and/or British protected persons resident or stationed in the various colonies, Protectorates and Countries within the British Commonwealth, and the Colony is entering two rifle teams of eight and one pistol team of four.

The following have been selected to represent the Colony in the Rifle Teams, and will fire at 10 a.m. Saturday, on Stonecutters Rifle Range:

Service Rifle (A) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (B) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (C) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (D) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (E) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (F) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (G) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

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Service Rifle (K) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (L) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (M) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (N) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (O) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (P) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (Q) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (R) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (S) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (T) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (U) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (V) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM).

Service Rifle (W) Team—C. R. Sgt. A. Maylor (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt. L. H. E. Davis (RM), C. R. Sgt

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

This Game Bid Has Slam Possibilities

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

MRS HELEN SOBEL, of New York City, lived up to her rating as the outstanding woman bridge player of the world when she again came through to win a championship at the national tournament held in Chicago. She and her teammates, Mrs. Margaret Wagar, Atlanta, Ga., Charles H. Goren and John R. Crawford, Philadelphia, won the masters mixed team-of-four title.

One might think that in kibitzing Mrs. Sobel, it would be quite thrilling to watch her execute fancy plays, but that is not so. She does not rely on the spectacular. Precision and care are the great qualities of her game. There does not appear to be anything particularly startling in today's hand. But Mrs. Sobel knew that to win the match, she should

	♠ 102			
	♥ A6432			
	♦ K843			
	♣ J6			
Mrs. Sobel		N	E	
♠ A9863	W		♥ KQJ	
♥ 07		S	♥ KQ85	
♦ A105			♣ Q7	
♣ A72		Dealer	♣ KQ43	
	♠ 754			
	♥ J10			
	♦ J962			
	♣ 10985			
Tournament—N-S vul.				
South	West	North	East	
Pass	1	Pass	2♥	
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥	
Pass	3.N.T.	Pass	Pass	
Opening—♥ 3				
				1

Jap Warlords' Appeal To Supreme Court Opens

VIOLATION OF THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION ARGUED

Washington, Dec. 16.—The attorney for seven Japanese war criminals today asked the Supreme Court to review their conviction by the International Tribunal. The hearing was limited by the high court to the issue of its jurisdiction to look into the cases.

William Logan, Jr. representing the Japanese warlords, was interrupted frequently by questions from the bench as he maintained that the Far East Tribunal was "strictly an American creation."

Mr Logan said establishment of the Tribunal by General MacArthur was illegal usurpation of the powers of the executive branch and the military.

The Solicitor-General, Mr. Philip Perlman, contended that the convicted Japanese war criminals were not governed by and had no standing to assert rights under the constitution and laws of the United States.

Counsel for the Japanese contended the prosecution of crime against "peace and humanity" retroactively violated the United States constitution.

Mr Perlman argued that General MacArthur acted for the Allied powers in concert. He said: "The Allied character of the occupation has been constantly recognized and reaffirmed by the United States Government, the Allied powers and the Far Eastern Commission. It is held, not by the United States or by any single nation, but internationally and jointly by a group of powers."

LETTER OF AUTHORITY

Mr Perlman introduced a letter, written on December 4 by the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lovett, in which Mr Lovett outlined the authority, both from the U.S. and from the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission, under which General MacArthur established the Far Eastern Tribunal and affirmed the sentences passed.

Mr Lovett had written: "The Department of State regards the International Military Tribunal for the Far East as an international court appointed and acting under international authority."

Mr Perlman said that since the petitioners held under the judgment of the International Tribunal, no national court could review the judgment or any action taken to carry out judgment. It is expected the hearings will conclude on Friday and the Court will meet Saturday in its weekly secret conference, at which time the case presumably will be discussed and decided. The earliest announcement of the decision will be Monday; if there is no announcement then, none is expected until January 3.

GOVERNMENT'S WARNING

The Government today bluntly told the Supreme Court that America's role in world affairs will suffer if the Court interferes with the conviction of Japan's war leaders.

The statement was made by Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman, in a brief filed with the Court.

He said that American courts have no authority over sentences imposed upon Japanese convicted as war criminals by the International Tribunal.

The Court was scheduled later today to hear the counsel for the seven of the convicted war lords, challenge the legality of their trial by the Far East Military Tribunal.

The immediate issue before the Court was its own authority to review the convictions. Mr Perlman has made it clear how the executive branch of the Government feels about it.

DEEP CONCERN

"We do not hesitate to declare the Government's deep concern at any such threat to our power to engage in international activities... most unhappy consequences can be anticipated... a peaceful and judicial settlement of international disputes, as well as the continued growth of world law is bound to be hampered. Other co-operative endeavours... such as United Nations activities will also suffer."

He said that the Tribunal was an international undertaking. He said that once it is suggested that the American Courts can intervene, other nations can expect to assert the same authority.—United Press.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Washington, Dec. 15.—The Supreme Court was bombarded today with arguments for and against its intervention in the case of seven Japanese warlords convicted of war crimes by the Far East International Military Tribunal. The immediate issue is the Court's authority to review the convictions.

The Justices acknowledged in statements from the bench that it posed a difficult problem. The judges questioned Mr. William Logan, defence attorney, closely on his claim that General MacArthur went beyond his authority in establishing the Far East court to try the Japanese.

The Chief Justice, Mr. Fred Vinson, pointed out that it was an 11-nation Tribunal. Mr Logan said there was "no other court to which we can go."

Mr Vinson: "May there not be ten others?"

Mr Justice Frankfurter interrupted Mr Logan at another point to observe: "Something may be illegal and yet international and so be something over which this court has no jurisdiction."

Mr Frankfurter went on to say that the Far East Tribunal was an "international" organization "no matter how it got into being." He said: "It's a matter of no moment whether we initiated it, or Great Britain or Iran."

AUTHORITY LIMITED

Mr Vinson observed that the constitution limited the Supreme Court's authority in international cases to those affecting Ambassadors and other public Ministers and Consuls, and those in which the State was a party. He then asked: "In which of these does this case fall?"

Mr Logan: "None of them."

However, Mr Logan added that he believed the constitution should be elastic enough to permit the court to go into other international problems. He said the U.S. President and military authorities, without Congressional approval, had created offences against the laws of the nation. He asserted this was usurpation of authority reserved for the United States Congress.—United Press.

Switzerland's New President

Berne, Dec. 16.—For the first time in history, a Social Democrat was chosen President of Switzerland on Thursday with the election of Ernst Nobs, 62, as head of the State for 1949.

The new President was elected by the National Assembly in a secret ballot by 102 votes out of a possible 197.

Mr Nobs, a German-speaking Swiss, was formerly the editor of the Zurich Socialist paper, Volkswacht. He is the head of the Department of Inland Revenue. He will continue his departmental duties during the 12 months' term of office as President.—Associated Press.



£70,000 LUXURY

NAAFI

"The Army of Today's alight." At least, so it would appear from these photographs of the new £70,000 NAAFI which has been built at Aldershot. It will be opened in time for Christmas. The new building, which is in the nature of a "good hotel" is equipped with a theatre, restaurant, tavern, reading and writing rooms and a lounge with a television set.

Alleged Rubber Cartel

U.S. Department of Justice Files Suit

Washington, Dec. 16.—The United States Department of Justice announced today that it had filed a suit to break up an alleged unlawful world cartel in natural rubber products.

The complaint, filed by the Attorney General, Mr. Tom Clark, named the defendants, the Dunlop Rubber Company, Limited, of London; the Consolidated Rubber Manufacturers, Limited, of New York City and London; and the United States Rubber Company of New York City.

In his first post-election discussion of legislative plans for the fiscal year of 1949 would be submitted to Congress either on January 7 or 10. His annual economic report will go up some time between delivery of the State of the Union message and submission of the budget.

DIVIDED WORLD MARKETS

An announcement by the Department of Justice said: "The complaint charges that the defendants and co-conspirators have divided the world markets in latex products, including rubber thread, elastic yarn and fabrics and other articles made from such thread or yarn, by unlawful agreements not to sell or ship these products to a territory allocated to another defendant or co-conspirator."

"The complaint also alleges that the defendants and co-conspirators have established a worldwide patent pool, and have organized jointly-owned companies whose manufacturing and selling operations have been restricted to designated territories," the Department of Justice added.

"The complaint alleges, as some of the effects of the unlawful conspiracy, that competition among the defendants and co-conspirators has been eliminated throughout the markets of the world, and that exports and imports of the United States have been restricted."

"The complaint points out that while the war and disturbed world conditions have caused some minor alterations in the operations of the cartel, the basic cartel arrangements have nevertheless continued in existence," the Department of Justice stated.—Reuter.

FUTURE RICE RATIONS UNKNOWN

London, Dec. 16.—The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, told Parliament today that he was unable to forecast what the future rice ration scales in Malaya would be until allocations by the International Emergency Food Committee for the first half of next year had been made.

He had been asked to what extent disturbance in Burma was likely to prevent an increase in the Malayan rice ration.—Reuter.

Reunion Ban Lifted

Berlin, Dec. 16.—The order keeping wives and children from joining British servicemen and Central Commission officials in Berlin was lifted tonight.

The British authorities in Berlin requested London on June 29 to stop sending families to the German capital because of the "salacious situation."—Reuter.

The Mystery Of The Missing Will

PROBLEM THAT WOULD HAVE TAXED INGENUITY OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

London, Dec. 16.—If Sherlock Holmes could only walk the few steps from Baker Street to Grosvenor Square he would find a mystery worthy of his mettle.

That goes for other fictional detection wizards, including Perry Mason, Hercule Poirot, The Shadow and The Saint.

But at that it might be unfair to ask them to examine The case of the Missing Multi-Million Dollar Will. Truth is so much stranger than fiction in this instance that even Sherlock wisely might prefer to go back to plucking his violin.

Mr Truman Is Silent On Chiang Talks

Washington, Dec. 16.—At a press conference today, President Truman declined to add anything to his previous remarks made concerning Madame Chiang Kai-shek's visit. Asked if he would comment on her personal visit for tea with the Presidential family at Blair House, Mr. Truman said he would not.

The President revealed that he would deliver the State of the Union message to Congress in person on January 6 and later submit a special report on foreign policy.

In his first post-election discussion of legislative plans for the fiscal year of 1949 would be submitted to Congress either on January 7 or 10. His annual economic report will go up some time between delivery of the State of the Union message and submission of the budget.

ATTITUDE UNCHANGED

The first question tossed at President Truman was whether he had changed his mind about the Alger Hiss indictment on perjury charges. The President said he had not, that he still thought it was a red herring and that he considered the incident closed.

He said if Congress passed a salary increase for him he would not vote it. He added that he wanted it explicitly clear, however, that he had not asked for a raise in pay, but he did want more money for other top Government officials.—United Press.

Paper Queries Killings

Singapore, Dec. 17.—The Chinese owned, English language newspaper, the Malay Tribune, demanded on Thursday that the Government explain fully the killing of 24 Chinese near Kuala Kubu on Sunday by a patrol of police and Scots Guards.

The Government has identified the slain Chinese as bandits, a term usually applied to Communist-led insurgents fighting the British in Malaya. The 24 were surprised in a camp on Saturday night. They were killed when they tried to escape the next morning.

WANTS REASSURANCE

The Tribune said the public realise the war against insurgents was a grim business and it does not wish "to hamper the men in the field by expecting them to fight in kid gloves."

But at the same time we wish to be reassured that when blood is shed, it is the blood of the guilty and not of the innocent," the newspaper said.

The affair at Kuala Kubu has a Macabre air of execution—executed without trial. Were all the dead men proven bandits? To prevent their escape, was it necessary to shoot to kill? Surely, the patrol, outnumbered two to one, must have anticipated an attempt at escape would be made. Could they not have bound the prisoners?—Associated Press.



POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

HISS PLEADS NOT GUILTY

New York, Dec. 16.—Alger Hiss today pleaded innocent to the charge that he committed perjury by denying he supplied secret Government documents for delivery to Russia.

Hiss pleaded innocent to both counts of perjury on which he was indicted yesterday by a Grand Jury investigating Communism and espionage.

Federal Judge John W. Clancy set January 24 as the tentative trial date.

Hiss's Counsel, Edward McLean, agreed to the Government's request for a \$5,000 bail.—United Press.

British Official Gravely Injured

Santander, Dec. 16.—The British Vice Consul in Bilbao, Mr. Richard Ricketts, was gravely injured near here on Thursday when the car in which he was travelling to Bilbao overturned.

The Spanish chauffeur and a mining engineer, Sr. Eduardo Sandoz, accompanying Mr. Ricketts suffered only slight scratches and bruises.

Mr. Ricketts is in hospital in Santander with very severe head injuries and his condition was described as very grave. The cause of the accident was not immediately determined.—Associated Press.

Saturday
December 18

Christmas Features

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